entatives. In addition to the inspector, and the said, there were present Captain eiden, of the 31st Precinct, and Captain of Detectives Walsh. Gilbert said was at this luncheon that Henry and the suggestion that Cross be emityed. He admitted that he suggested the company that the inspector ought be helped, but denied that he menoned any amounts.

In Behar's testimony, relating to the ayments, Captain Rospini, head of the alian Line, also plays a prominent art. Behar's testimony, in answer to It. Brown's questions, reads as follows:

1).—At page 492 of your ledger apper an entry, "Gratuity as per ade of Gilbert, \$500," dated May 21, 0; is that right? A.—That is right.

2.—What was that payment made to Gilbert for payment to Inspector

From whom did you learn that 1560 was paid to Inspector Henry? rom my attorney, Mr. Gilbert.

And you got the same informa-in relation to both payments?

Q-And you got the same informaion in relation to both payments?

That is right.

Q-You didn't get any receipt for
its money? A-No.

Q-Just nanded it in cash over to
our attorney? A-That is all.

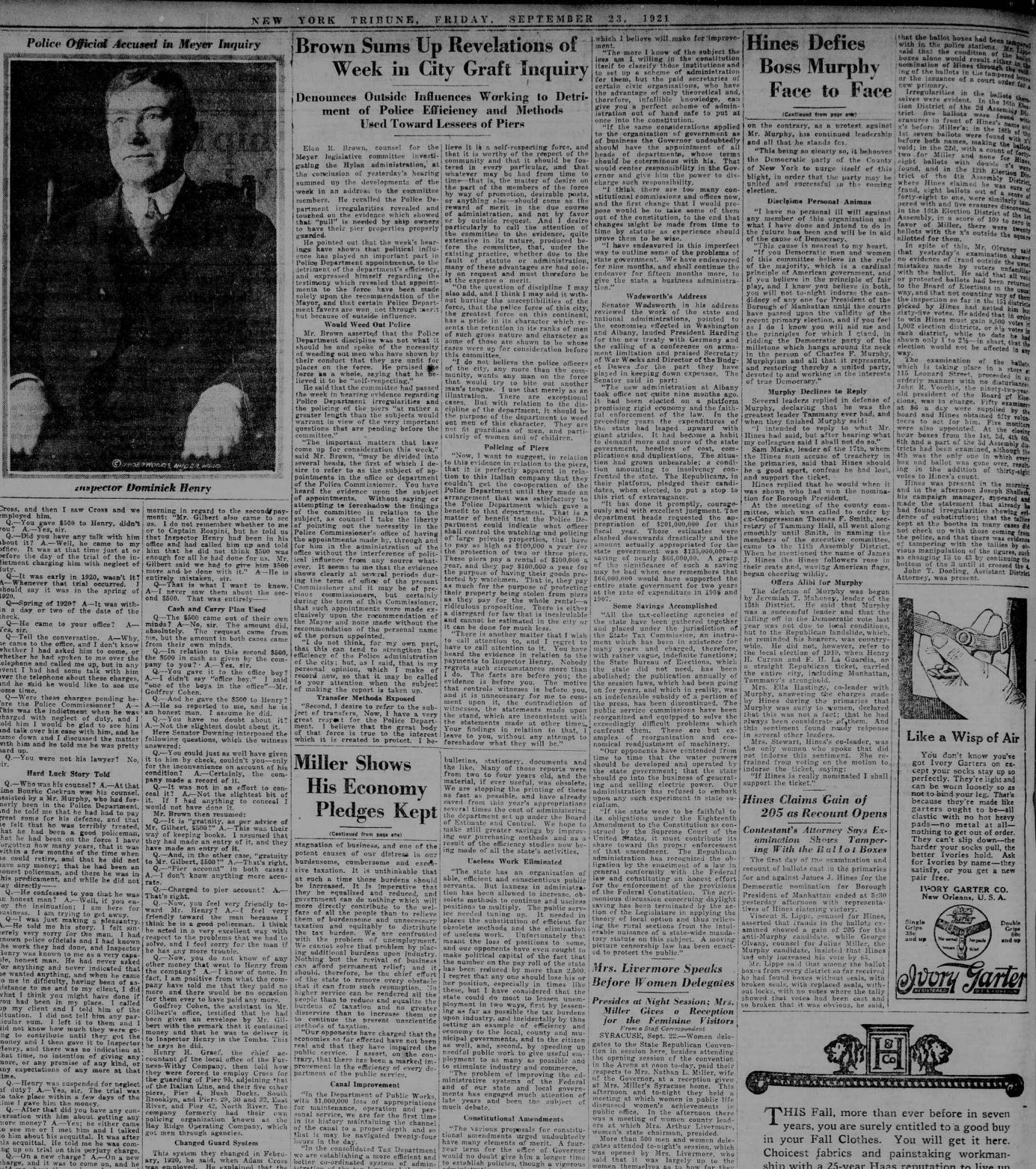
Q-I mean the two \$500 items? A.

That's right.

Q-Did Gilbert ask you to pay it in
ash? A.-Gilbert asked us to send
500 that time. That is all we did.
Q-You didn't send it by check? A.
No, we didn't send it by check.
Q-You gave it by cash? A.—We
id.

Q.—You testified before the sub-committee as follows: "Captain Ros-nial told me he was going to give that money to some one in the Police Denoney to some one in the Police De-partment. He was connected formerly with the Police Department. He was coing to give that to Inspector Henry, who was then under charges. Each of these two 8500 payments, one in May and one in June, he was going to give to Inspector Henry." You testified to that? A. -I don't remember testifying to that

Police Official Accused in Meyer Inquiry



The third of the control of the cont

in the Arena at noon to-day, paid their respects to Mrs. Nathan L. Miller, wife of the Governor, at a reception given at Mrs. Miller's Syracuse home. This afternoon and to-night they held a meeting at which women in public life discussed women's achievements in public office. In the afternoon there was a meeting of women county leaders at which Mrs. Arthur Livermore, women's state chairman, presided.

More than 500 men and women delegates attended to-night's session, which was opened by Mrs. Livermore, who said that it was largely up to the women themselves as to how far they want to progress in public life and political responsibility.

"Women have much to learn about politics," she said. "The mere fact that she can do other things well is no guaranty that she will be a success in politics as soon as she tries her hand at it. Politics, of course, is not an exact science, rather it is a whispering game in which it is frequently.

in politics as soon as she tries her hand at it. Politics, of course, is not an exact science, rather it is a whispering game in which it is frequently difficult to distinguish the cold facts from flimsy rumors. There still remains a group which believes that it is woman's desire to disturb the present political equilibrium. This is not so. Woman does not intend to or expect to revolutionize politics—not in a few years anyway. What we are chiefly after is to participate in carrying our share of the burden of political responsibility.

"I may say here that it largely depends upon woman herself how far she will progress in her quest for party recognition. One way in which women can aid is to indorse women for public office only when they are certain that

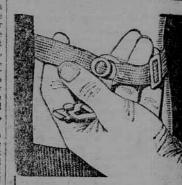
can aid is to indorse women for public office only when they are certain that the woman candidate for office is capable of filling the position she seeks. We cannot afford the risk involved in allowing misfits to fill public places."

Miss Helen Varick Boswell, candidate for New York County Register on the Curran ticket, was one of the speakers. Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, member of the State Labor Board, and Mrs. Eli T. Hosmer, one of the State Motion Picture Commissioners, also Motion Picture Commissioners, also

cure of those whose condition is susceptible of improvement.

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